# NEW GERMAN ART OF WAR' NOT NEW

Enemy Tactics Only an Improvement on Allied Precedents.

CONJECTURE AS TO LOSSES

"Every Month There Comes a New Army From America."

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London, June 20 .- One of the communiques sent to the German press recently described the German practice in use since March 21 as a new German art of war and laid stress upon the fact that the novel organization of their attacks and allotment of time was aimed at keeping the German losses at a minimum, while causing the allies severe losses and thereby compelling our generalissimo to scatter his

Admiration Deserved.

It is even claimed by the German wireless that our army of maneuver is completely dissipated and dispersed. We must certainly admit that the German superiority in numbers and the initiative which it derives from this superiority have been utilized in an intelligent manner and may have intelligent manner and may have brought the enemy important suc-cesses. During the veiled approach march great masses of troops were concentrated for the purpose, obtain-ing marked local superiority, and their deep break through our lines has succeeded far beyond anything that could previously have been expected of it. The idea of a short and extremely heavy bombardment, followed by the rush of highly trained storming troops for several miles, leading, as it some-times has led, to the silencing or cap-ture of the allied batteries on a large scale and the general breakdown of the local resistance, has certainly de-served the tribute of admiration from

But it is not particularly novel and it differs from the other limited offensives rather in degree than in kind. The allied precedents at Verdun, Arras, Messines, Moronvillers and Malmaison Messines, Moronvillers and Malmaison were of the same tactical genus, and in matters of surprise we set a precedent with Cambrai. The so-called new German art of war, like most of the other things German, is simply an improvement on a well-known type. It is carried out with stronger forces, trained to the hour for the achievement of a special purpose, and, therefore, it carries further, penetrates more deeply and has greater results.

If the veiled approach march is justly boasted to be the masterpiece

justly boasted to be the masterpiece of the whole business, is it not really rather an allied failure than a German success that we should either not have observed it, or, if we observed it, that we should not have countered it more

The Germans wonder how it befell them that their great mass of troops collected for the assault of May 27, covering as they did a vast area of ground and finally collected close under the Chemin-des-Dames road, should der the Chemin-des-Dames road, should escape our observation during the fine weather at the end of May. Obviously there must be some explanations. These probably have been obtained, but there is no particular reason why we should disclose them. The best proof that we had Parned our lesson was that given on June 9 when the latest German attack was very quickly met, counter attacked and even in Tenn.—(Adv.)

places driven back. It gained no such success as those of March and May, and its success was purely local and not very pronounced.

Losses a Matter of Conjecture, As to the losses on the two sides, we are in a region of conjecture, Each side thinks the other side suffered the heaviest losses, and though the enemy's advantage in captured guns canemy's advantage in captured guns can-not be denied, it is not certain that his loss in men does not equal ours and even exceed it. If our potential re-sources in men are the greater, who wins on the balance?

The success of these limited offen-sives and the very marked attempts of the German officials to minimize their losses so as to quet their people make it likely that they will be re-peated. We must look, of course, chiefly to the main battle front, but apart from it and from the Alsace and the sea front there is the Rheims sec-

the sea from there is the Khemis sec-tor, which must be something of an eyesore to the Germans looking at it, and we cannot disregard it.

We have heard very little of the real situation at Rheims and to the eastward of it. Gen. Von Boehn has not here at least won untarnished laurels. To the east of Von Boehn there stands Von Einem's army, which forms a part of the crown prince's group, and it has not yet been engaged. If the limited offensive has not yet exhausted his objects the Rheims sector may be a good theater for fresh exemplifica-tion of its merits. Therefore, it must

be watched. The eastern frontier of France remains now, as it did in 1914, the pivot upon which the allied armies can wheel back, and the Germans may plan to upset this arrangement and they may entertain a hope that it will lead to further dissipation of the allied re-serves and at some distance from their main objectives. This constant repetition of similar maneuvers might

tition of similar maneuvers might prove highly successful were time no object to the Germans or a gain of time of no value to us. Either statement would then be quite true.

The German organization of this culminating act of the war drama must certainly not be underestimated. It is echelonned far back to the Rhine and even to Hanover. We may yet see all even to Hanover. We may yet see all the remaining German troops from the east, both good and bad, in the west-

Every Month an American Army.

But every month there comes to us what I have called an American army, and a little while later all those preparations which our war cabinet began after the March 21 offensive had opened their eyes will bear fruit in trained men. Therefore, and perhaps sooner rather than later, the Germans may be compelled to a general attack without a crushing local superiority, which their limited offensives have hitherto

enabled them to employ.

No doubt all the hostile attacks wear away the defenders' reserves. Of what battle in the past has this not been true? Generalissimo Foch's object is to use as few reserves as possible, to husband and rest them, and continue to add to them as fresh forces join him, or as less dangerous sectors authorize

him to denude such sectors. Gen. Petain and Sir Douglas Haig met the March offensive successfully and filled up their gaps in the end. Gen. Foch did the same thing in the May offensive, and although the Ggrmans then boasted that his reserves were dissipated, he still found chough to stop Von Hutier within three days. must distrust all German esti-

HOW SHE BANISHES BACKACHE Mrs. Effie H. Kleppe, Averill, Minn., rites: "I was at a sanitarium three veeks at one time, two weeks another time, for rheumatism and kidney trou-

# **FOOD PRICES RUN** HIGH IN FRANCE

Coal Sells for \$50 to \$60 Per Ton-Shoes \$18 to \$50 Per Pair.

IS VERY CHEAP BREAD

Table of Comparisons Gives Idea of How Commodities Have Advanced.

PRICES IN FRANCE TODAY Here are some present-day war prices in France, with comparisons

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Pork, lb.			. 7c	28
Potatoes, 1	b		. 6c	2
Roast Beef				30
Beans, lb.			. 28c	12
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(By C. C. Lyon.) Even an American imagination used to increases in the cost of living would be staggered by war prices as they are in

Think of poor quality coal at from \$50 to \$70 a ton; wood, \$35 to \$40 a cord; sugar, 20 cents a pound; coal oil, 20 cents a quart; eggs, 10 to 12 cents aplece; and footwear (help! help!) from \$12 to \$50 a pair, according to whether you are buy-ing leather shoes or boots. The only cheap thing in France today

It's five cents a pound, and it furnishes the biggest riddle of the war. France imports enormous quantities of wheat from America, makes it into bread

and then sells the bread for less than it is being sold in the bakeries near the Kansas or Dakota wheat fields where it grows! In France the government fixes the price of bread,

Food Prices Doubled.

Since the start of the war the prices of practically all foodstuffs in France, except bread, have advanced more than 100 per cent., and, in some instances, nearly

men are off to war and the income of the average family is only a fraction of what it was formerly?

Answer—They don't pay 'em—that is very often.

The French family that keeps a her or a bee doesn't eat the eggs or the honey; they hoard them and sell them to the rich American soldlers. In the eyes of the French every Amer-

ican soldier must be rich, because our private soldiers draw almost as much pay as a French lieutenans and our sergeants. on rations allowance, about as much as

One Good Restaurant.

The average French housewife, after selling her eggs to the Americans, will go out and buy some bread and vegetables and a little bottle of table wine and with that uncanny art of cooking that all French women have, she will prepare a meal that is palatable and nourishing.

'first class." In this place here is what one can get to eat for \$2: Soup, fish, steak with French fried potatoes, a cup of coffee, two cookies and a hunk of ice cream not quite as big as a

hen egg. The cheap restaurants and hotels for \$1 serve a soup, fish, a piece of roast beef with some vegetable other than potatoes, cheese and an apple, but they charge ex-tra for coffee, which is served without

For breakfast, practically all war zone restaurants and hotels serve two eggs, a cup of coffee, and a piece of bread and butter for 60 cents.

Even with these prices, France isn't as

Wages Slightly Higher. The war has enhanced the earnings of those French industrial workers who

have been kept at home to man the munitions factories, but the increase hasn't kept pace with the jump in prices.

The average French factory workers today earn \$2.50 a day, as against \$1.75

There is no acute suffering in the families of soldiers who are at the front because the French government gives the wives and daughters first chance at jobs vacated by men entering the army.

Mothers who can't go out to work dray from the government a "separation" al-lowance of 25 cents a day for herself with 15 cents a day for each child who is too young to work. Dad, at the front, gets 5 cents a day.

# **AUSTRIANS ARE NO** MATCH FOR BRITISH

Prisoners Agree That Results of Battle Are Demoralizing the Enemy's Forces.

(By Warner Allen.) London.-in a dispatch to the Daily News from the Italian front, dated Monday, Warner Allen says:

The British success on the Italian front has resulted in inflicting losses on the enemy, including the capture of prisoners nearly equal to six times the number of our own which have been taken.

More than 700 prisoners have been brought in, and they all agree that the Austrian troops engaged are de-moralized as the result of trying their strength with the British. Four guns have been taken and our men are wandering about "no man's land" picking up enemy rifles and abandoned headgear as though they were far behind our own lines.

It seems that the enemy has already engaged twenty-nine divisions, or exactly half the total number of divisions with which the Austro-Hungaian army is credited. Mention already has been made of

200 per cent.

Question—How can the French people men despite adverse weather condipay these sky-high prices when all the tions. On the Fiave they destroyed seven bridges, and also fired on boats with machine guns, flying at the low altitude of fifty feet. Many of the en-It can be said that the enemy offenagainst the British front in Italy

has had results such as might suggest that our own men had carried out a highly successful assault. RHEUMATIC AND KIDNEY ILLS

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In the entire American war zone there's pain." Jo Anderson, druggist, Chattaonly one restaurant that can be termed i nooga, Tenn.—(Adv.)

## **AUSTRIAN ATTACK** WELL ORGANIZED

Montello Sector Where Enemy Crossed Piave River of Great Importance.

London.-In a dispatch to the Daily News from the Italian front, Ward Price says:

The unusual number of prisoners which have fallen into the hands of the defense is a sign both of the energy of the enemy's assaults and the determination of the counter-attacks with which they were repulsed.

Except for their lack of secrecy, the Austrians have, in fact, organized this supreme effort of theirs better than might have been expected. It has been well planned and resolutely delivered. The credit due to the Italians is all the greater for repulsing it completely in many places and containing it in others, and nowhere allowing the enemy to break through.

The sector on which the enemy has

gained the most ground is on the Piave. There the Austrians have made three principal crossings of the river, and they have established three salients into the original Italian line. To make this possible, they blinded the Italian artillery and airplanes by using great quantities of smoke shells which covered the river and Italian which covered the river and Italian trenches on its bank with a dense

black fog. Thus hidden, the Austrian patrols hurried across the water in boats and on rafts under no more than a random fire from the defense. When they reached the western bank they pulled pontoon bridges across and pushed their reinforcements rapidly forward.
The most notable of these crossings has been the enemy penetration into the Montello sector position which the British forces held last winter. Gen. Plummer pointed out in his dispatch that Montello is of particular importance because it is the hinge between the mountain and the Piave sectors of the Italian front. It stands, in fact, at an angle where the Playe the mountains and enters the Venetian

plain. Montello is a curious hill. It is iso-lated and looks like a hog's back, ris-ing 700 feet high in the middle, and is seven and one-half miles long, running almost east and west, with the foot of its northern and eastern slopes washed by the river. Its surface is undulating and dotted with farms and little woods, and its unusual feature is that it is crossed from north to south by no fewer than twenty-four roads. The value of Montello to the enemy would be that it would dominate from the flank and rear all the Italian positions defending the line of the Piave in the dead, flat plain to the south,

### DEPUTY AND POLICEMAN SHOT BY UNKNOWN NEGRO

(Special to The News.) Knoxville, June 20.—Deputy Sheriff Ethel King and Patrolman W. B. Carey were shot and badly wounded late Wednesday afternoon by an unknown negro. Deputy Sheriff King was shot through the back and Patrolman Carey was shot through the nose. The officers had been summoned to arrest the negro, who, it was reported was negro, who, it was reported, was "shooting promiscuously." As they came near in an automobile the negro

Immediately after the shooting a posse of more than twenty officers and a crowd of citizens began to scour the neighborhood for the negro. Believ-ing that the negro had gone in the direction of Bearden, a suburb west of Knoxville, the posse then left the scene and endeavored to get on the negro's



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